

"I Would Like to Tell My  
Story Truthfully."

only a passing witness. He takes the quality of quickness and his memory for not the clearest, but the most accurate, and his imagination and his evidence is no doubt, trustworthy. The leading point sought to be established through Woodruff by the cross-examination was that he must have known from whom came the \$5,000 that was on deposit with his firm. He testified that he never knew from whom the money came until the statements appeared last summer. These statements gave him the clue to the ownership of the money. A series of questions, very slow, tedious and trivial, were asked as to what the witness said to one Mr. Soutwick. He was asked if he ever said to Soutwick, "We must drive Beecher out of Brooklyn," and whether Soutwick replied, "You may be able to drive a nail and salt business, Mr. Woodruff, but when you undertake to drive Henry Ward Beecher out of Brooklyn you try on too long a job." When the witness was about to stop down beads handed him the money, he was asked if he attached to the Tiltons a check for \$5,000, and the witness disclaimed any knowledge of the slip, though he thought it was handed him by Tilton.

RICHARD AGAIN.

Q. Did you tell him anything about Hattie Turner?  
A. No, sir; I am certain I did not.

Q. Did Mr. Moulton keep any private bank account?  
A. I don't know that he did; I have a vague impression that these checks were drawn on

Witness—I said I was there in response to the

Mr. Evans called attention to the clock, it being four, and Mr. Fullerton saying he would not proceed further, the Court adjourned till eleven o'clock this forenoon.

exford vs. ben; nichols vs. siegel; morey vs. roger; sixth national bank vs. thurston. granted.

mission of appeals for Wednesday, May 31:—Nos.  
337, 344, 344, 345, 346, 347, 360, 351, 353, 354. Ad-  
journed until to-morrow at ten A. M.